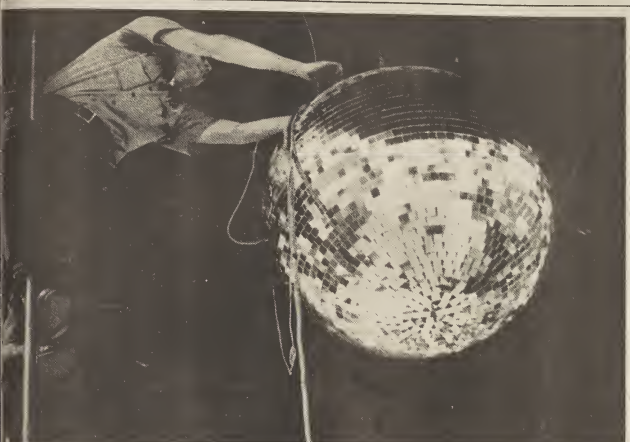




The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah Vol. 29 No. 122 Tuesday, March 16, 1976



The ball comes down after the ball

Williams, BYU electrician, anchors a guide rope to the glitter ball decoration just before its removal from the ceiling of the Fine Arts Center Monday. It was used for the Mormon Festival of Arts Ball Friday night.

Y says Y students favor Ruler ousting of outstanding faculty defied in Lebanon

of a poll conducted Thursday by YU President's Office indicate that Y students favor the idea of having an "Outstanding Faculty Roster" made available to all 117 students were picked by sample and polled by telephone the direction of Verle Buerden, active assistant to the student body. Students responded to the poll, "Would you like to see an outstanding faculty roster readily available to all?" Eighty per cent said yes and 22 per cent said no.

It was taken after university officials disapproval of the faculty roster and published by the ASBYU's Office. The pamphlet contained names of some 183 faculty members who had "received various awards and considerable recognition in their fields of expertise," according to the preface to the pamphlet.

The results of the poll indicate a positive reaction to our publication of the roster," said Mark Harmon, ASBYU Academics vice president. Since its publication the Academics Office has received a number of requests for a copy of the pamphlet, he said.

Students have a strong desire to know about the teachers and faculty members on campus and the Academics Office will make every effort to supply them with that information, he said.

Dr. Robert K. Thomas, academic vice president, said he told the Academics Office earlier they could distribute the roster if they wanted to.

Commission ups local sewer rates

effluent going into the city's sewer plant.

BYU's new rates will not be effective until July 1, after the meters are installed.

The new rate will raise a four-dollar residential bill by \$1.40. A \$10 apartment bill will be boosted to \$16.75, and a \$10 commercial bill will now be \$41.17.

Minimum charges

The minimum apartment charge will be \$3.75 for the first unit and \$2.75 for each additional one.

The minimum residential charge is \$3.40 with an additional charge for both apartment and residential units of four cents for each 1,000 cubic feet of water over a 1,000 cubic foot minimum.

The commercial minimum is \$7, with 20 cents for each additional 100 cubic feet of water used. BYU and Utah Valley Hospital will be charged this rate.

The city needs an average of 34 cents per 100 cubic feet from all users, according to Gilbert Horrocks, a consultant for Provo city. BYU and the hospital will be subsidized somewhat by other users, according to Dean Wheadon, water and wastewater director.

officials declined to comment on the increase.

Final proposed rates will be on the amount of water each user put system. Utah Valley Hospital will continue to pay the amount of water used, but BYU will effluent meters to BYU's share of

GOP, Demos vie in Illinois primary

conventions. The preference voting is purely advisory; delegates will be chosen separately.

There are 155 Democratic presidential nominating votes at stake, and Daley, promoting the favorite son candidacy of Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, is out to capture control of at least 100. Republicans will select

96 convention delegates. The preference voting will test sentiment for former Georgia Gov. Carter, Wallace Shriver and former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma. Ford and Reagan, former governor of California, meet head on on the Republican ballot.

Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy campaigned in Ford's behalf among rush-hour

commuters, and said later the President will gain at least 55 per cent of the presidential preference vote. "Anything over 55 per cent will be an absolutely striking victory for President Ford," said Percy. Ford won narrowly in earlier matches with Reagan in New Hampshire and Florida, and captured two other primaries without real opposition.

Y professor disclaims need for primary wins

By DONNA J. KEPHART
Universe Staff Writer

Despite the feverish activity in the current presidential primaries, the primaries can mean very little to a prospective candidate.

Even if one candidate is the favorite in the presidential primaries, another popular candidate who did not run could be given his party's presidential nomination, claimed Dr. J. Keith Melville, professor of Political Science.

Citing the example of Hubert Humphrey, Dr. Melville explained that when Humphrey ran in the Democratic presidential primaries in 1960, he was defeated by John F. Kennedy.

HHH candidate in 1960?

Had he not run in the primaries and done so poorly, he probably would have received his party's nomination, he said.

Humphrey, who is not running in the primaries this year, could very easily receive the Democratic presidential nomination, he said.

The primaries, however, could be a springboard for Jimmy Carter to be nominated, he said.

Of the Democratic primary contenders, Jimmy Carter is the front-runner, but Scoop

'Building Leaders' topic for assembly

Elder Franklin D. Richards, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, will speak at devotional today at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

"Building Leaders" will be the subject of Elder Richards' address. He will also present a brief history of the Karl G. Maeser Awards to be presented at the assembly.

Eight BYU educators will be given the awards by Harold R. Christensen, president of the BYU Alumni Association, and Ronald G. Hyde, executive director of the association.

A native of Ogden, Elder Richards was called to be an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve in 1960. He has presided over 10 of the Northwestern States Mission as a general authority, has supervised missions on

the Eastern U.S. Coast and in South America.

The Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award will be given to Dr. Ray C. Hillman, chairman of the Department of Political Science. The award includes a \$1,000 stipend and is given in recognition of a devoted career in teaching at BYU.

Karl G. Maeser Teaching Excellence Awards will be given to Dr. Lee F. Braithwaite, associate professor of zoology; Dr. John R. Halliday, professor of music; Dr. J. Bevan Ott, professor of chemistry; and Dr. R. Max Rogers, professor of Western Studies. Dr. John H. Mangum, professor of biochemistry; and Dr. Spencer J. Palmer, professor of church history and doctrine.



Elder Franklin Richards

Talks now for loans

Interviews for students desiring spring or summer term loans will be by appointment only this year.

According to John Lant, loan officer, students should be aware of the interview schedule at the Student Financial Aid Office, A-41 ASB.

Lant said interviews for spring term may be scheduled from today to April 20, while interviews for summer term may be scheduled between May 10 and June 11.

Loans may be made up to the cost of tuition, he said. Interviews can be scheduled from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Students who register by April 9 will be able to pick up their confirmation in the ballroom balcony ELWC, April 12-14.

Inside today...

BYU music professors... are elected to the Music Educators National Conference. See page 2.

First Nursing Research Conference... is held today on campus. See page 3.

per cent... of BYU's first law school class already have jobs waiting for them. See page 6, 7.

Entertainment... 8

Poll shows low turnout at Y elections

By DON SMURTHWAITE and LESLIE WULFERT
Universe Staff Writers

Two-thirds of the student body planned to vote in the primary elections of this year's ASBYU elections, but only 30 per cent showed up at the voting booths.

That was the conclusion drawn in a poll taken by a Communications 305 class during the primary elections. The class deals with discussion and group leadership.

Results of the survey were released Friday. While no figures on final elections were compiled, class members said they felt the primary election figures accurately reflected voting trends at BYU.

A final election turnout this year of 9,804 set an all-time final election record, according to Ray Smith, Elections Committee chairman. That turnout represents 41 per cent of the student body.

In the 305 class poll, about 450 students were questioned. The purpose of the poll was to determine student voting attitudes and gain suggestions on how voting procedures can be improved, Michael Bennion, a member of the class, said.

Bennion said the turnout in this year's primary elections was the highest in the history of the poll. He also said the number of candidates running for ASBYU offices has doubled in the last five years.

percentage of students voting. The best turnout in percentage was in 1968, when 36 per cent of the student body voted in primary elections.

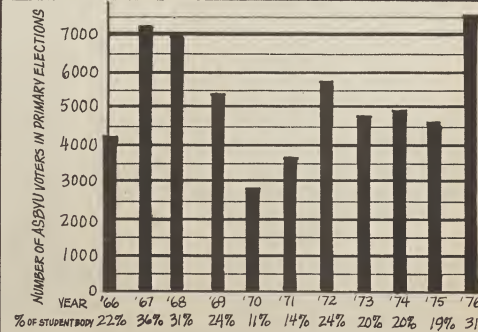
Ninety-three per cent of those polled said a significant number of students were apathetic towards voting, yet only 45 per cent said they regarded themselves as being apathetic.

Sixty-seven per cent of the students said they planned to vote in the primaries, 23 per cent said they did not plan to, and 10 per cent said they weren't sure or did not answer.

When asked if something could be done to alleviate voter apathy, 55 per cent said yes.

Some of the suggestions to improve the turnout included providing more places to vote, holding a forum in the Marriott Center to give candidates a chance to present their platforms, and distributing a list of the officer's duties to students before the elections.

Bennion said the lowest primary turnout occurred in 1970 when 2,795 students voted, an 100 percent showing. Last year in the primaries, 4,777 students voted, an 18 percent turnout.



Universe art by Jim Hartley

Voter turnout this year in BYU primary elections represents the highest number since 1967. Although fewer voted in 1967, the overall turnout percentage was greater for that year.

Y professors

Music heads elected



James A. Mason
... president of MENC



A. Harold Goodman
... western division head

One BYU music professor has been elected president of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) and another faculty member has been elected president of MENC's western division.

James A. Mason, music education chairman, has been elected president of MENC, a 65,000 member organization of professional music educators, according to Stan Miller, administrative assistant to the Music Department.

A. Harold Goodman, Music Department chairman, was elected president of the western division of MENC which covers 11 western states, Miller said.

Dr. Mason received his education at BYU, University of Southern California and his Ph.D. from Arizona State University.

He has served as editor of The Instrumentalist Magazine in Chicago and received awards from the Educational Press Association of America, San Francisco Arts Club and the Israeli government.

Last year Dr. Mason participated in an international conference on the arts in education in Bucharest, Rumania. Dr. Goodman received his B.A. at the University of Arizona and his M. Mu. and Ed.D. degrees at the University of Southern California.

He has conducted the Utah Valley Symphony Orchestra, Utah Valley Youth Symphony, Northern Arizona Symphony Orchestra and Tucson Symphony Orchestra.

He was also director of bands and orchestras at Northern Arizona State University for eight years.

U.S. debt: Instructor to discuss trends solon says in interior design of homes heed LDS

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, told BYU's College Republicans Friday the U.S. Government should practice the teachings of the LDS Church to remain free from debt.

Hansen said the current U.S. debt is "horrendous and out of control." He said even the people who want to control it can't.

"The government needs to practice the Mormon Church philosophy to stay out of debt," Hansen said.

LDS Church officials regularly counsel members to avoid unnecessary debt.

Hansen urged the nearly 40 students in attendance to become actively involved in politics, not because it's a game, "but because of something you believe in."

"It's your government. If you leave it to someone else with different moral and ethical values, then it's their government and not yours," the Idaho Congressman said.

A global view of the work of young interior designers will be presented at a brown bag lunch Tuesday.

As a part of Interior Design week, Jack West of the Interior Environment department will speak and show slides in 260, BRMB at noon.

West said he will identify design trends for the future of personal and family environments.

He said many designers all over the world are coming up with similar solutions to use space. He said he sees a very sophisticated approach to color and design, and is pleased with the trend away from the pattern-on-pattern approach so typical in magazines.

Another new development is the use of banquettes — armless, free-form, curvilinear furniture. With the replacement of rectilinear furniture, there is a greater

use of non-traditional items like tree trunks and lava rock, West said.

He said he is glad to see

increasing sensitivity in today's designers. In the past, he said, designers imposed their looks upon clients.

Y student put on probation

A BYU student has been placed on two-years probation and ordered to undergo therapy at Timpanogos Mental Health Center following his conviction by a 4th District Court Jury of beating his three-month old daughter.

Brian Keller, 24, Provo, had a one-year jail sentence suspended by District Court Judge George E. Ballif, who put the student on probation. Ballif earlier denied a motion by an attorney for Keller for anew trial.

"I'm looking toward a curable situation so the family can be kept together," Ballif said.



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Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Budget office raps Ford proposals

WASHINGTON — President Ford's taxing and spending proposals could slow down recovery and the decline in unemployment without much immediate improvement in inflation, the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) said Monday.

The CBO said the economic restraint proposed by Ford could mean an unemployment rate at the end of 1977 six tenths of one percentage point higher than would exist under a current policy program.

Callaway kin repudiates charges

DENVER — The president of the ski resort controlled by Howard "Bo" Callaway expressed confidence Monday that government investigations into the proposed expansion of the resort on federal land would prove that allegations of wrongdoing are unfounded.

"We welcome the investigation," said Ralph Walton, Callaway's brother-in-law and president of the Crested Butte Ski area.

Psychiatrist calls Patty angry rebel

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst was "a rebel in search of a cause" before she was kidnapped, an angry young woman "ripe for the plucking" and eager to join her terrorist captors, a psychiatrist said Monday.

"This girl was a rebel," said Dr. Harry Kozol. "She was in a receptive state of mind."

The 69-year-old Kozol testified in the prosecution rebuttal case at Miss Hearst's bank robbery trial, which entered its eighth week Monday.

Lit programs planned today

"An Evening in the Home of a Professor" and the movie "Long Day's Journey into Night" are the programs scheduled today and Wednesday as part of American Literature Week.

For "An Evening in the Home of a Professor," students will have a chance to attend the homes of two English professors. Dr. Neal Lambert will discuss "The Frontier in American Literature," which will deal with the effect that frontier America has had on American literature. This discussion will start at 8 p.m.

Dr. Clinton Larsen will talk about the best western authors. His discussion, "An Oval for Fine Poetry: Victoria, Los Angeles, Tucson and Denver," will be at 7:30 p.m., according to Grant Walker, president of the English Circle.

Students planning to attend are to sign up in the English Department Office 4-246 JKBA at least a day in

advance. Maps and the professor's home arranged for students.

"Long Day's Journey into Night" will be Wednesday in 456 MAH Circle cards will be but may be purchased for \$1.50.

The movie is former matinee must now appear rate plays, his wife become addicted to his son who is alcoholic and the year who is a would-be

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Make Your Mark in History

When the Harold B. Lee Library is dedicated next month, a time-capsule is to be deposited in the cornerstone. YOUR suggestion could be included!

Entries should suggest such things that are unique to the B.Y.U. studentbody, and human interest items that say how life is being lived in 1976.

DONATORS WILL HAVE THEIR NAMES ATTACHED TO THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS -- your chance to make your mark in history!

Be there in 50 years when the time-capsule is opened!



Groups or individuals may enter. Suggestion forms are also available from the receptionist on the 4th floor of the Wilkinson Center or use the one provided below. Deadline date for returning the forms is FRIDAY, MARCH 26.

"FLAVOR OF OUR TIMES"

ENTRY BLANK

Name of sponsor:
Group or Individual

Address:

Phone number:

What are the dimensions?
width, length, depth

Are you donating this item or contributing a picture of it?

YOUR SUGGESTION: Use additional paper if necessary. Please give thorough explanation and cover all aspects of your proposal. (Do not submit the item with this paper. You will be contacted when your idea is accepted.)

DUE: FRIDAY, MARCH 26. Mail to 433 ELWC (Campus mail) or return to the receptionist on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

ASBYU STUDENT
GOVERNMENT

Library addition get memory box

A box containing a variety of memorabilia will be placed in the one of the new addition to the Harold B. Lee Library during a ceremony at BYU.

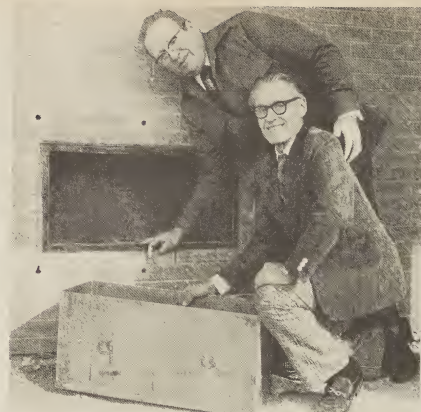
Olsen, director of University Relations and chairman of the committee for the event, said the cornerstone will be opened in 50 years. The box will contain instructions for those opening it to add other materials, and he added the contents would then be examined in another 50 years, said the final selection of items to be included in the box has not been set. Items which may be placed in the cornerstone are letters from faculty and alumni to their counterparts living in 2076 and copies of The Daily Universe and other publications.

Possibilities include historical photographs from 1976, Centennial tapes, tape recordings, a commencement program, a student directory, construction photos, a man's wide tie, a woman's platform shoe and other "flavor of our times" items.

The library is a major building to be completed during 1976, the year felt it was appropriate to recapture and commemorate BYU's history by placing such items in the cornerstone, said Library Director K. Nelson.

All being done in the spirit of tradition and history of the University," Olsen said.

The box measures 10 inches wide by 1 3/4 inches deep and 28 inches long, and is made of one-fourth inch thick brass. It will be placed in a specially designed block in the southwest corner of the library addition. A bronze plaque in the cornerstone is already in place.



Library Director Ronald K. Nelson (kneeling) and Aldo C. Nelson, assistant construction engineer for Physical Plant, check the fit of a brass box and the opening provided for it in a cornerstone of the new addition to the Harold B. Lee Library.

Flu epidemic expected to last till winter ends

The Utah Bureau of Laboratories has confirmed the presence of both Influenza A2 and Influenza B in Utah. The epidemic will probably last until the weather breaks, according to Byron Haslam of the state health department.

The B type was the cause of the large outbreak of flu in Green River, said Haslam. "The first typing was in January. We have kept a continual surveillance in the schools."

Haslam, who is affiliated with the Department of Disease Control, said that each week the department records the absenteeism in schools, businesses and in visits to a clinic.

"We feel that this type of surveillance is a small sampling of the real problem that Utah is facing. There's really no way to make an actual count of the number of flu cases there are," continued Haslam.

Haslam said that the flu is an acute illness. It lasts anywhere from three days to a week, and there is no medication that a physician can prescribe. "You just have to wear it out—stay in bed, drink fluids and take aspirin."

"Some doctors give antibiotics, but these are not prescribed for the flu, they are a preventive measure to ward off other diseases," remarked Haslam.

Deaths have been recorded in several nursing homes attributed to the flu, said John Brockhart, director of

the Statistics Department at the Health Department. "Older people are very susceptible to disease, and the flu is hard for them to handle."

Haslam said it is too late for people to get a vaccine. It would be of no value now because it takes time to build up an immunity. These shots should be administered in the fall, he said.

"The flu epidemic usually falls in a cycle which is every three years. Each winter Utah is faced with some flu cases, but they do not become epidemics," said Haslam.

Cesarean-section surgery helps increase birth rates

HAVEN (AP) — The use of Cesarean-section surgery in childbirth to be one reason for an increase in the rate of death at a birth specialist.

It is difficult to directly relate the decrease in perinatal mortality death on or near birth with the increase of Cesarean operations because we are able to take care of the fetus better by many methods," he said.

However, we think that liberal use of Cesarean sections is responsible, at least in part, for improved infant survival rates."

Cesarean section involves delivery through an incision in the abdomen when normal delivery is considered a risk to the mother or child.

Its use has more than doubled at Yale-New Haven Hospital in the past 10 years, from 6 to between 13 and 14 per cent, said Hobbins, an assistant professor of obstetrics, gynecology and diagnostic radiology.

Over the years Yale-New Haven Hospital has reduced its rate of newborn mortality to less than 9 per 1,000 live births, according to hospital records. That is less than half the national average of 17 per 1,000 live births.

Certain hospitals use surgical delivery more often than others because of special programs for pregnant mothers with complications.

Jacqueline Older home sales drop visits tomb of Onassis

NEW YORK (AP) — The sudden surge in purchases of older homes during the closing months of 1975 has faltered so far in 1976, in part because of continuing high mortgage rates.

The usual government housing statistics do not show last year's boom because they deal almost exclusively with new home activity, which was depressed last year and remains so in 1976.

But while new houses were not selling or being built, older homes were being bought and sold in record numbers in 1975, according to estimates by the National Association of Realtors.

Kenneth Kerrin, an association economist, estimates that home buyers purchased between 2.5 million and 3 million older homes last year. Since no hard figures exist, the rule of thumb economists use is that older home sales are normally about two-to two-and-a-half

times more numerous than new home sales. But last year, Kerrin says such sales were as much as four times greater.

Indiana football coach Lee Corso says two mists for a coach are an understanding wife and a five-year coaching contract.

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CIA says 'no' to press

WASHINGTON (AP) — News organizations have been rebuffed in their initial attempts under the Freedom of Information Act to obtain the names of journalists who have worked for the CIA.

The Associated Press and The New York Times said the CIA had denied their requests for the names, claiming that such information was exempt from the terms of the act.

The Freedom of Information Act gives the news organizations the right to appeal the decision. Executives for both the AP and The Times said no final decision had been made on whether to appeal.

CIA Director George Bush has banned any future use by the CIA of reporters for U.S. news organizations. In its response to The AP, the CIA said that the names were properly classified and therefore exempt from disclosure. The agency said the names also were protected by a separate law which requires the Director of Central Intelligence to guard against the disclosure of intelligence sources and methods.

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Y grappler captures honor

Sam Orme became the 10th BYU wrestler to win All-America honors during the NCAA finals this past weekend.

Iowa State won the title. A 118-pound sophomore from Idaho Falls, Orme earned the honor by placing fifth. He beat Mark Costello of the U.S. Naval Academy, 11-4.

"Sam has done a good job for us all season," said Coach Fred Davis.

Orme was somewhat in doubt after losing his opening match, but got a reprieve when defending champion Shawn Garel of Oklahoma State was disqualified for failure to make weight.

Orme then went on to win three of his next four matches.

"The kids wrestled well mentally and skillfully, but we're not up to par physically," Davis said.

"The tournament seems to get bigger and stronger each year," he added. He said of the five returning NCAA champions, only two came away victorious.

Three other BYU wrestlers competed at the NCAA meet. Paul Fehlberg (126) won one and lost one on Thursday and was unable to advance. "This year's inactivity really hurt Paul," Davis said. "We were lucky to get him back for the WAC championships."

Fehlberg missed most of the season with a knee injury.

Steve Sanderson (142), of Pleasant Grove, split his opening day matches. He whipped Jim Clark of St. Cloud, 15-2, but lost to Steve Barrett of Oklahoma State, 12-3.

Brad Hansen, a freshman from Tetonia, Idaho, also won and lost opening day matches. He pinned Joe Capilla of Bloomsburg State and then lost to Oklahoma State's John Jackson, 7-3.

Hard luck also fell on Alan Albright. Albright won the WAC championship with a gutsy performance, but was forced to the sideline last weekend with the flu.

Also defeated in opening rounds was previously unbeaten Royce Oliver of Arizona State at 150 pounds. Other WAC performers who fell by the wayside were Rob Anderson of Colorado State at 126 pounds and John Hanshaw of Arizona at 158 pounds.

Orme started the season off rather slowly, but won 16 of 17 matches prior to winning the conference title at his weight.

"We'll be a better improved team next year," Davis said.



Universe photo by Spence Robison

BYU's All-American wrestler, Sam Orme, tries to take down a Utah wrestler. Orme finished 5th in the NCAA finals.

Women's track squad takes victory in Vegas

By DOUG ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's women's track and field team avenged an earlier season loss by defeating Nevada-Las Vegas and two other schools in a quadrangular meet held last weekend in Las Vegas.

The Cougars outpointed UNLV 53-51, with the University of Redlands third with 33 points, followed by Hawaii with 26.

BYU had gone ahead 30-19 after six events, but then UNLV caught on fire and with one event remaining, led BYU 49-45.

The two-mile race was to be the deciding factor with Kori Hasselblad and Wendy Berger scheduled to run for BYU. At the start, Miss Hasselblad broke for the lead with UNLV's Sherry Quinlivan right behind and Miss Berger in third place.

The race finished that way, but Miss Quinlivan had fouled Kori Hasselblad twice—a protest was lodged—disqualifying Miss Quinlivan and giving Wendy Berger of BYU a second-place finish and enough team points to give the meet to BYU.

Besides Miss Hasselblad's victory in the two-mile, other winners for BYU were Pam Farrall in the high jump and Marie Bone in the javelin.

Miss Farrall leaped 5-4, followed by UNLV's Linda Corneilus, with a jump of 5-2. Miss Bone threw the javelin 126-3 to beat out teammate Kathleen Carlile by five feet.

Other second-place finishers for the Cougars were Miss Farrall in the shot put, with a heave of 33-8; Miss Carlile in the discus, with a throw of 105-9 and the team of Sharon Benson, Magda Villareal, Julie Varela and Marcia Chadwick in the 440-relay, with a time of 50.2.

Also garnering second-place points were Kim McBride in the mile with a time of 5:29.3 and Deana Nelson in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 16.3.

The Cougars had third-place showings by Miss Villareal in the long jump, Miss Carlile in the shot put, Linda Boyd in the discus, Deana Nelson in the 400-meter hurdles and the team of Miss Nelson, Rachel Davidson, Miss Chadwick and Miss Benson in the mile-relay.

Men bowlers win Y invitational meet

By STUART NELSON
Universe Sports Writer

Drew Rowe rolled a sizzling 255 in the final match Saturday to spark the BYU men bowlers to an 11th team victory in 12 years in the two-day, 22-team BYU Invitational. The women's squad finished second.

Collecting four consecutive strikes in his final frames, Rowe topped off one of the most dramatic finishes in BYU tournament history.

Down by more than 80 pins to leader Washington State and notched solidly in third before the last match, the Cougars fought valiantly back with another 200 from Hal Brendle and a 182 by Steve Ohngren to win.

The nine-game team totals for BYU showed 8,314, with second-place Northern Arizona right behind at 8,229.

"Drew knew we could still win and knew precisely what we needed to do, so he fired himself up and won the tournament for us," said an elated Coach Shafter Bow. In addition to winning high game for the tournament, Rowe also accepted the all-events trophy with a 2,327 for 12 games, the best total for both singles and doubles competition.

Behind a powerful Northern Arizona team by as many as 250 pins early in the tournament, the Cougars fought off their slow start and began to chip away at the deficit. BYU never led in the tourney until the rally in the last two frames of the final men's contest.

In the doubles competition, the Mike Friedrich-Guy Hoover pair from NAU took top honors while Rowe and Brendle placed fourth.

On the women's side, BYU's Candee Hannaman and Jeannie Busby totalled 1083 in the doubles, giving the team the second-place finish under an awesome Washington State squad, who averaged 173 as a team for the tournament.

Utah State's Mary Gibson garnered top all-event honors with a pressure-packed tie-breaker in which only three frames were bowled. Becky Shaw shot an incredible 607 for Washington State to win the high individual series trophy.

Bow called the event a great tournament, well-organized under the direction of Miss Hannaman, and one containing several excellent teams and bowlers.

Sports

The Daily Universe

Sports directors name state trophy

Sports information directors at BYU, Utah, Utah State and Weber State have come up with a name for the in-state basketball trophy.

The "Old Quirrh Bucket" was named for Utah's Quirrh Mountains, according to Dave Schultze, BYU sports information director. The copper trophy goes to Utah State in its first year. It will be presented to the Aggies in November.

In the cage rivalry, Utah State finished with 4-2 record, Utah was 3-3, BYU and Weber each 2-3. In the 11 games, six were decided by one or two points. Utah was involved in four of these games and BYU in three. Weber state was the only school failing to win on the road.

Y rugby union to scrimmage

An intra-squad rugby union scrimmage will be held tonight p.m. at Haws. Admission is free.

The white vs. blue rugby team will be played by both teams according to Coach Brown. From this Brown will pick the team that will go to Las Vegas March 26 to take tournament competition.

In a game last week B team defeated Provo Club 16-0. Brown said pleased with the performance of the team. Mike Paul, Rick Taylor both scored touchdowns for the team while Sam Madsen scored points and Mike added three.

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Tonight

Quintet will perform

An evening of musical quality is scheduled at BYU today at 8 p.m. when the Laureate Woodwind Quintet performs in concert in the Madsen Recital Hall as a feature of the Fine Arts Chamber Series.

The group includes Timothy Malosh, flute; George Hirner, clarinet; Joel Marangella, oboe; Andrew Cordle, bassoon; and Joseph Anderer, French horn. Adding an extra dimension to the woodwinds is the piano which was often included as an integral part of the original scores.

Critics have referred to the young artists of the quintet as in the "laureate" category fivefold. Over the centuries, many master composers have written for woodwind quintet, and the repertoire of this ensemble includes gems representative of the classic, romantic and contemporary periods of music.

Because of their faceted talents, these young musicians have been the recipients of numerous citations, scholarships and competition prizes.

The artists' other credentials include many recital appearances, as well as engagements with the New York Philharmonic and the Detroit Symphony, and with such ensembles as the Caramoor (N.Y.) Festival Orchestra.



Members of the Laureate Woodwind Quintet are, left to right, George Hirner, clarinet; Joel Marangella, oboe; Joseph Anderer, French horn; Timothy Malosh, flute; and Andrew Cordle, bassoon.

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Two students produce programs for Y radio

By BROOKE TODD
Universe Staff Writer

Imagine your favorite science fiction writer sandwiched between you and a friend in the back seat of a station wagon, traveling down a Los Angeles freeway. Then picture him writing to you: "Everything about the mounting of the show, the sound of it, the ambience, is terrific. The script itself is way above average for such things."

"Only in the performing does the entirety occasionally get shaky. What else can I say? I love you for doing this."

Ray Bradbury, creator of "Fahrenheit 451," is the science fiction writer, Brad Arrington and Mike McDonough are the friends, and their brief meeting with Bradbury one afternoon several years ago has led to the productions and airing of two radio programs over KBYU-FM.

Arrington is now a junior at BYU from Whittier, Calif. McDonough, also a junior, is from La Miranda, Calif.

"The Fox and the Forest" is one of three radio broadcasts representing KBYU-FM the "Best of the West" broadcasting competition.

Radio movie

It represents what McDonough describes as "a movie without pictures." The "radio movie" is an elaborate mixing of story, sound effects and music.

McDonough and Arrington's interest in radio programs began in sixth grade, according to McDonough, when both were given tape recorders. To amuse themselves, they set out to make movies without pictures.

Every summer, McDonough says, they would put a radio program together for the fun of it. Later, while at the Junior college in southern California, they had the

opportunity to meet Ray Bradbury. Arrington and McDonough accepted a drama professor's invitation to accompany Bradbury and the instructor to Bradbury's home.

Then, in 1974, after returning from missions, Arrington and McDonough decided to create another "movie without pictures." Since both Arrington and McDonough enjoy science fiction, they wanted to produce a science fiction radio show, Arrington said.

It seemed only natural to ask Bradbury if he could produce one of his works since they enjoyed his style and had met him.

Bradbury was contacted and delighted with the idea. In fact, he even introduced the program for them, and when they sent a tape to him after the project was through, he responded with the previous quoted statement.

Y teacher to lecture on music



A. Harold Goodman to speak Wednesday

Music's potential for bad and good in one's life will be explored in Wednesday's Alumni College lecture.

Dr. Harold Goodman, head of the Music Department will speak in the Alumni House at 8 p.m. on "Mediocre Music, a Cultural Dilemma."

Dr. Goodman said he is not as concerned about prolonging life as enhancing it through music.

A live musical demonstration will be presented by three students, Jeff Shumway, piano; Bruce

Monson, violin, and Debra Mitchell, soprano, will illustrate the concepts in sound.

Dr. Goodman said he will identify criteria for good music, and how to educate people to it.

U.S. to get Jones

PARIS (AP) — Singer Tom Jones said he plans to become a U.S. resident during the year and acknowledged he is taking the step for tax reasons.

He told reporters he planned to keep his British passport, but live in the Los Angeles area. British taxes are considerably higher than those in the United States.

Specializing in violin performance, Dr. Goodman has been musical director and conductor of several symphony orchestras. He received a B.A. from the University of Arizona and M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Southern California. He was awarded the Karl G. Maeser Teaching Award in 1973.

The Week: Movies, plays to be featured

Today

10 a.m. — Devotional assembly featuring Elder Franklin D. Richards, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, "Building Leaders," Marriott Center.
Noon — Chalk Talk: Track and Field, Varsity Theater.
3:30 p.m. — Chemistry Department Seminar featuring Dr. Li-Chen Hsu, "Electrochemical Fluorination," 252 MARB.
3:30, 6:50 and 9 p.m. — "Great Waldo Pepper," Varsity Theater, ELWC.
7:15 p.m. — Centennial Lecture with Jorge Luis Borges, Argentine author, "Borges on Borges: The Spirit of '76 Years," 277 EASTB.
8 p.m. — Centennial Lyceum, Laureate Woodwind Quintet, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

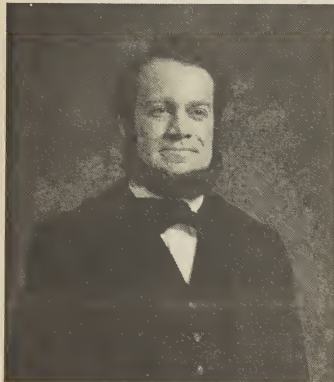
Wednesday

Noon — Music at Midday, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.
3:30, 6:50 and 9 p.m. — "Great Waldo Pepper," Varsity Theater, ELWC.
8 p.m. — A Cappella Choir Concert, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Thursday

Noon — Study Techniques Symposium with Dr. Richard Heaps, "Effective Listening," Varsity Theater, ELWC. 3 p.m. — Women's Office Lecture with Dr. Anne

Osborne, "Who's Who in Medicine," ELWC.
3:30, 6:50 and 9 p.m. — "Great Waldo Pepper," Varsity Theater, ELWC.
5:15 and 7:40 p.m. — In Cinema, "King Lear," both ER Russian versions, 184 JKB.
7:30 p.m. — Science Club Lecture, Banquet, Lehi S. Hintze, "The Earthquakes," 394 ELWC.
7:30 p.m. — Family Economics Management Lecture, Alice Consumer Director, G.E., "Job Opportunity for Home Economists," 1205 SFL.
7:30 p.m. — Water Ballet, Syracuse Swim Club Annual Water Show, Bottle, Richard's Building Pools.
8 p.m. — Play, "And They Gathered," Pardee Drama Theater, 8 p.m. — Reader's Theater, "Here's Brigham," Harrison R. Merriam Theater, F-201 HFAC.
8 p.m. — Play, "Celestial 2A," Arena Theater, HFAC.
8 p.m. — American West Lecture with Don D. Walker, director of the American Studies at University of Utah, "Cowboys and Cattlemen: The Image," Comment by Richard H. C. BYU, A-170 JKB.
Times to be announced, "Splendid Grass," and "The General," B Society, 446 MARB.



James Arrington will portray Brigham Young in the production of "Here's Brother Brigham."

'Brother Brigham' to open Thursday

Brigham Young, second President of the LDS Church and great colonizer of the West, will be portrayed in a one-man show, "Here's Brother Brigham," by actor James Arrington, beginning Thursday as a feature of the Mormon Festival of Arts.

Arrington said he plans to portray the character of the churchman in the style of Hal Holbrook's interpretation of "Mark Twain Tonight" and James Whitmore's one-man television show on Will Rogers.

"Here's Brother Brigham" will play Thursday through Saturday and March 25-27 in the Nelke Experimental Theater. Tickets are available at the Drama Ticket Office, HFAC.

Arrington, formerly with the American Conservatory Theater, said he first got the idea while watching Whitmore's interpretation of Will Rogers. It occurred to him that someone ought to do the same thing with a prominent figure of the Mormon Church.

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Cosmo 5:00
Yell Leaders 5:30 p.m.

TRYOUTS: Cosmo: Tuesday, March 23
Lell Leaders: Wednesday, March 24
Cheerleaders: Thursday, March 25

FANTastic (Times and Places To Be Announced)

Law graduates getting jobs

By JONNE JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Over 90 per cent of BYU's law school graduates have jobs waiting for

them, according to Anna Mae placement assistant. The 147 law students have accepted jobs, and 10 are still deciding between offers to accept.

Good, who works for the law school placement committee, is in charge of placement for first- and third-year students. She emphasized that because there is a high demand for law school graduates, students still look for jobs on campus. Mrs. Good said she will pass jobs out to give suggestions to students.

Placement Center

Law School Placement which is separate from the BYU Placement Center gives students names

Lesks make a face

By ZANNE OLVER
Universe Staff Writer

Although many students are building the "building" have in common that they are in the same building on campus

something is what is shared individual need about since pen put to paper, 74 tablet desks, they recently placed in the rooms of the

only do the students with these desks, the rooms now have seating capacity, (Ed Haines, director of the program, said, "The reason these rooms chosen was primarily of the architecture."

Law Festival talks to relate worth of personal histories

Which are of writing Your Personal will be the theme of the festival, Wednesday by English professors of the Mormon

of Arts, sponsored by the College of Humanities, sent Dr. Ellsworth, of the program, Dr. Cragno, English sent chairman and Dr. bert, at 7:30 p.m. in

It will be open to at no charge. The first year the history program has

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write on the plates able things, said Dr. Ellsworth said the will try to illustrate

ance of families journals. "Unless a

arts program ed for today and music will be at a Fine Arts Night

ed by the Honors tonight. The Arts Night will be 8 p.m. in the

Loounge, SFLC. ents will be served, to Susan Holland, native aide for the

of people hiring and works with large law firms to provide on-campus interviews, Mrs. Good said.

Mrs. Good said about three-fourths of the students searching for jobs have taken the interview trips. She said that about 10 per cent of the 147 law students have accepted jobs, and 10 are still deciding between offers to accept.

Good, who works for the law school placement committee, is in charge of placement for first- and third-year students. She emphasized that because there is a high demand for law school graduates, students still look for jobs on campus. Mrs. Good said she will pass jobs out to give suggestions to students.

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Universe photo by Clark Knight

Three-year law students, Damian Smith (left), Marianne Moody, Monte Stewart, Bruce Duffield and Bruce Reese discuss law positions they will take upon graduation.

students in the bottom per cent of the class with jobs. "I haven't really been able to draw a line," she said.

A good way to increase the chance of getting a job upon graduation, Mrs. Good said, is by working in a law-related job the summer following the second year of law school. These jobs include clerkships and research projects, she said.

Clerkships may be served in law firms of any size, corporations, banks and insurance firms, as well as local, state and federal government offices, Mrs. Good said. Clerks do research, write briefs and memorandums, interrogate witnesses and do a lot of background work lawyers need, Mrs. Good said.

Clerk experience

"Most law firms try to give clerks exposure to do as a law firm," she said. Many

students enjoy a certain area of their clerkship and decide to specialize in certain areas of the law. They then come back for their third year with a more definite view of what classes they want to take and emphasize, Mrs. Good said.

If a student doesn't get a clerkship, but wants to work in a law-related area, he may do a research project, Mrs. Good said. Since it's "against the law for second-year students to do anything on their own," they work for attorneys, either as paid workers or volunteers, and do research involved in cases.

A number of students find it easier to work in jobs that are not law-related, but Mrs. Good said it is to a student's advantage to work in a law-related job.

Mrs. Good said that one disadvantage a number of married students have is that because of the expense of moving they are unable to accept clerk jobs for just a summer. Yet, most are still

able to get good jobs. "Last year everyone who really wanted to do law-related work did it," Mrs. Good said. "Some of it was volunteer, but it is good experience."

For students who don't work for a law firm, there are positions in banking, real-estate, land developing and insurance, Mrs. Good said. Some students go into politics or work for politicians, but the majority want to work for a law firm or an individual.

50% have jobs

About 50 per cent of second and third year students combine have jobs for this summer. They will be working in 16 different states, Mrs. Good said.

"We're very optimistic in spite of the dark picture that is painted for jobs for lawyers," Mrs. Good said. "I think students have done an extremely good job at finding their own jobs."

LDS Church receives valuable horse ranch

An Arabian horse ranch in Oregon, valued at \$500,000, has been placed in trust for the L.D.S. Church by Conard and Ila Green of Portland.

The unrestricted gift includes 70 acres of land divided into 18 separate fields, a four-bedroom home, laboratory, three barns, two indoor arenas, weaning shed, hot walker building and eight-inch well. The ranch is located in the Willamette Valley, 20 miles south of Portland.

Mr. Green, president of the Institute Training Service in Portland, stated that the ranch was given to the L.D.S. Church because of his high regard for the church and its humanitarian work.

"My family and I have no financial needs," he said, "and the money will be put to good use by the church. It will go where it can do the most good."

Mr. Green developed the ranch himself, after purchasing the land as

stumpage in 1960. In 1962 the ranch was destroyed by a severe storm and had to be rebuilt. The ranch has produced several prize stallions and is well-known for the quality of its horses.

Committee visiting library to reaccredit BYU school

By LESLIE WULFERT
Universe Staff Writer

A committee from the American Library Association is visiting BYU this week to observe the School of Library and Information Sciences and reaccredit it as a library school.

The committee will meet with Pres. Dallin Oaks and Academic Vice Pres. Robert K. Thomas Tuesday morning. Later, it will meet with Chauncey C. Riddle, assistant

academic vice president.

It will also visit the school's directors, graduates and students, according to Maurice P. Marchant, director of the School of Library and Information Sciences.

BYU's library school must renew its accreditation by this summer, said Marchant. He also said new accreditation standards for library schools have been established by the American Library Association which are

more up to date and more flexible.

Marchant said the new standards have changed to meet the new technology being used in libraries. It looks more to the future as the roles of librarians and libraries change, he added.

The committee will be evaluating the library school's program and its objectives and how well it achieves those goals, Marchant said.

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ASBYU FOCUS PAGE



ASBYU CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

Student Visits, 7:30 p.m.
Thane Packer — Youth Leadership. Sign up in Stepdown Lounge, ELWC

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

Women's Basketball Nationals
WAC Gymnastic Championships at Fort Collins
Academics Resource Lecture—George Taylor—Placement Center—"Resume Writing, Letter of Application, Interviewing for a Job." 12:00 noon, Varsity Theatre
Study Techniques Symposium—Richard A. Heaps—"Effective Listening." 12:00 noon, Varsity Theatre
BYU Film Society, 446 MARB

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

Women's Basketball Nationals
WAC Gymnastic Championships at Fort Collins
Concerts Impromptu—8:30 p.m., ELWC Memorial Lounge
BYU Film Society, 446 MARB

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

Women's Basketball Nationals
WAC Gymnastic Championships at Fort Collins
BYU Film Society, 446 MARB

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

Student Visits, 7:00 p.m., Dr. Clark Webb, Secondary Education
Bridal Fashion Show, 7:30-9:00 ELWC Ballroom

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

Centennial Superstars
Women's Tennis—BYU vs. WTC at Tempe
Swimming NCAA Championships at Providence, Rhode Island
Career Education Workshop
Joseph Smith Lecture Series—Henry Eyring, President, Ricks College, 7:30 JSB Auditorium
BYU Film Society, 446 MARB

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

Centennial Superstars
NCAA Swimming Championships
Concerts Impromptu—8:30, ELWC Memorial Lounge
BYU Film Society, 446 MARB

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

Centennial Superstars
NCAA Swimming Championships
BYU Film Society, 446 MARB

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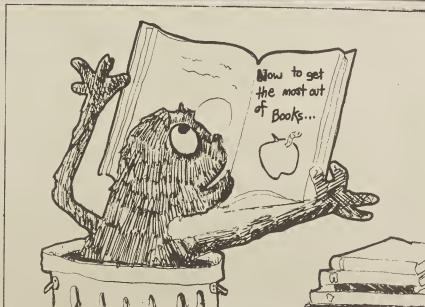
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TOPIC: "Applying for Job; Resume Writing;
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with

George Taylor
Thursday, March 18

Placement Center
12:00 noon 184 JKB

ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT